

**Vol XIV, Issue No. 1**

**September 24, 1986**

# **Flyer**

## **Newsmagazine**

### **Cover**

**Ruth Powell**

**Dining Hall**

### **News**

**Outward Bound**

### **Entertainment**

**Tom DeLuca**

### **Sports**

**Football**

**What's  
Happening  
On  
Campus?**



## Introducing the 1986 Fall Semester Programming for WSSC - 73 AM      107.5 Cable FM

Times	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:30-9:30 p.m. Mellow	Darren Parcell	Tom Antonielli	Len Harrington	Chris Peach	Trey Webb Jennifer Laur	_____	_____
9:30-11:30 a.m. Rock	Brad Parker	Whitney Conneally	Dave Milligan	Kim Lynch	Jimmy Lantz	Kyra Anders	J.R. Littleton
11:30-2:30 p.m. Top 40	Tom Martone	Chris King	Mr. "X"	Martin Grant & Mat Cox	Cheryl Howard	Steve Genovese	Dave Majors
2:30-4:30 p.m. Funk	Abdul Johnson	Keith Colbert	Mrs. "X"	Dan Peters & Michelle Mears	Ann Provencher & Robin Houser	Heather Garvev	Phil Carthower
4:30-7:00 p.m. Top 40	Scott Scheffield	Susan Dedeyas	Kat Prucnal	Chip Brown & Jim Jone	Tim Wright	George Kreiner	Kevin Schablein
7:30-9:30 p.m. Progressive	Evan Post & Alan Vieiro	Brian Eruso	Mike Robinson	Sarah Mason	Steve Messick	Carreen Koubek & Brian T.	Becky Carver
9:30-12:00 a.m. Open	Jenny Curry & Tim Corp	Rob Coleman & Wayne Schisler	Bill Hunsberger	Karen Cable & LeeAnn Risler	Charles Connolly	Steve Klapps	Larry Wright

Does your roommate  
get on your nerves?

Are the walls starting  
to close in on you?



Are the books  
starting to pile up?

If so, stop in and

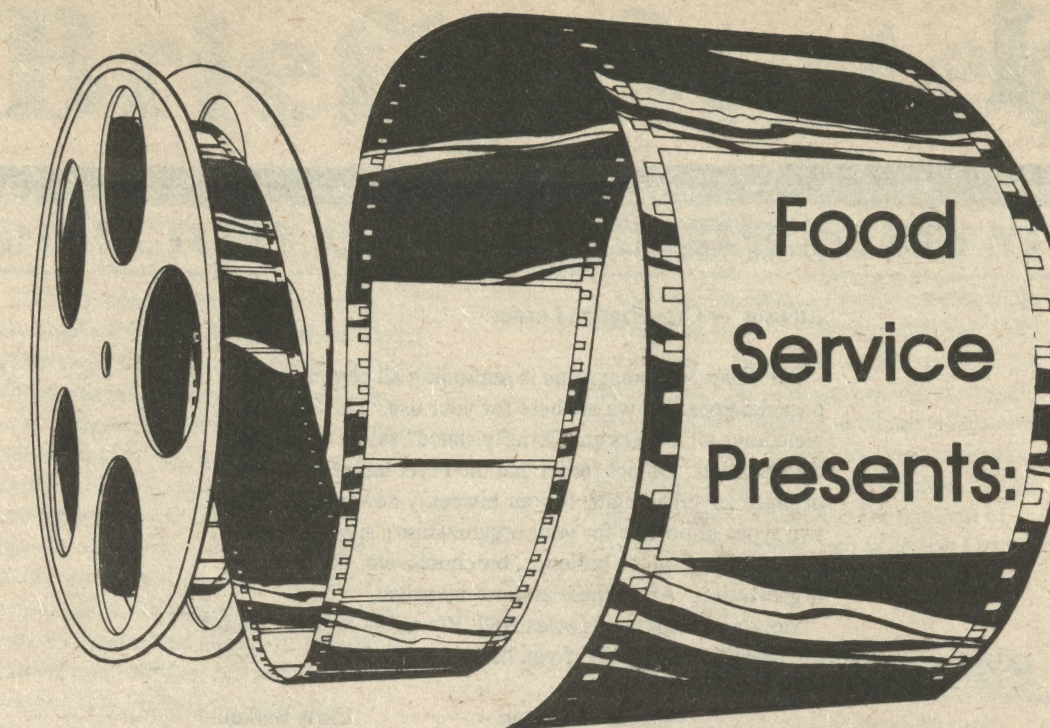
# REMAIN SANE!

Every Friday night from 8 - 12 relax in the Gull's Nest Lounge      Take pleasure in a cold drink with our pizza special while viewing your favorite t.v. show on the wide screen

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Enjoy your dinner while watching the world's most renown  
silent movie entertainers

**Laurel & Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, and more!!**  
**October 2 Thursday dinner    See you there!**

**Jobs are still available on the Flyer staff.**

**Stop by the office if you are interested.**

## Flyer Newsmagazine

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The Flyer is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in Tawes Hall, Room 102

The Flyer is represented nationally by the National Education Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York, 10017.

The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

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# Editorial

Dear Student Body,

Well, once again it is time for the first issue of The Flyer to be printed. Again it is time for the Co-Editor-in-Chief to write the biweekly editorial. Guess what? It's not going to be on any particular subject that is on campus at this point in time, the articles and stories in this first issue cover most of them.

What I would like to say is that The Flyer Newsmagazine is a newsmagazine for the students' uses. This year we will be trying to make The Flyer a newsmagazine that caters to the college's readers, not the eaters. (This comment is made in lieu to the people who only pick up the paper for coupons.) I am making an invitation to the student body to use their magazine and make it the way they wish it to be. But how, do you ask, can I do that? Here are some ways:

1. reporting for the Flyer
2. writing letters to the Editor;
3. becoming a member of our staff; and/or
4. submitting your own articles/stories.

I hope that this might start putting some ideas in some people's heads about what The Flyer is all about. Have a good semester and feel free to stop by our office in Tawes Hall, Room 102.

Thanks,

Chris Barkell,  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

TO: All Campus Organizations  
FROM: The Flyer Newsmagazine

Advisor or Organization Leader:

The Flyer Newsmagazine is reminding all campus organizations that we are here for your use. The Flyer welcomes all articles and "briefly stated" shorts from your organization. Do not forget that the Flyer has resources to produce advertisements for our biweekly newsmagazine and two types of posters for your organization's special events; we can also produce bulletins, brochures, etc. for your organization. All of these at discount prices!

Stop in our office in Tawes Hall, Room 102 or give us a call at 543-6191 or 543-6192 if you have any questions.

Wayne Ackerson Chris Barkell  
Co-Editors-in-Chief

P.S. We wish your organization a fun and rewarding semester!

# Letters To The Editor

## The Big Joke?

Dear Editor;

Who is laughing? Not the students. Yes, once again the students at Salisbury State College are getting the raw end of the deal. Personally, I cannot stop laughing, out of the mere fact that I will be graduating soon (I think). When I started at Salisbury State in the Fall of 1983, I could not believe how much fun school could be, which is somewhat ironic. I was like many of you, "one of those lounge lizards" unable to get a real room. At that point in my life I didn't care because I was happy to be in college and away from home. By my second year, I tired of the rules, regulations and cost of on-campus living. So I moved off; "silly me" I was still in a constant struggle with the school's ever changing policies.

Who makes the rules? The student senate? WRONG! This fall I became Vice President of Student Affairs, which is a big joke. Students love to complain but talk

is cheap, on the other end of the spectrum the Administration is going to rationalize their ideas and then dictate policy.

Basically I can be either a very naive student fighting a losing battle or a puppet of the Administration. This is funny due to the fact that I will get paid for this position, but out of the students pockets.

If I couldn't laugh at certain situations I would probably be somewhat upset. I was late to my first class of the new year. Why?, because I couldn't find a place to park. But that's o.k., many students didn't have a place to park. Then I found out that certain faculty members could get private parking spots for paying a small fee.

Now let's talk about drop/add. Luckily I am a senior that happened to get all my classes. Wasn't drop/add fun this year? How many students got what they wanted? How many students are going to have to stay a little longer because they didn't?

I am sorry if this is starting to

sound like "The World According to Garp", but until the Administration wakes up and starts thinking about students as individuals and not as a mass, then things are going to get worse. The school is for the students. It is a place for students to learn and to enjoy. Making money or increasing the attendance number should have nothing to do with the purpose of Salisbury State. If I wanted to go to an overcrowded University, I would have gone to College Park.

The purpose of this article is to make the students, faculty and administrators start thinking about serious problems that plague this campus: During four months out of the year, many students are considered adults by their employers, and yet when they go back to school they are treated as grade school children, unable to decide on their own.

I would like to end this article with a few questions. Why do students have to wait so long for dinner? Do students have to get tickets for illegally parking, even

though there is not enough parking in the first place? Is one not allowed to see a friend on the 6th floor of Choptank, since the doors are always locked? (Maybe everyone should just buy their own personal phone)? Is it possible that there are too many students living in the city of Salisbury, which could account for the college-community conflicts that arise? Why don't the sports teams have a place to practice? Why is the Athletic department getting smaller? Why do campus clubs have so much trouble getting money? Why don't students stay on campus during the weekends? Yes, what happened to the homecoming floats, Friday night pub dances, large turnouts at the Saturday night dances? Where is the real school spirit????

The Administration has become a money making machine leaving the rights of the students far behind the value of the dollar.

Darien Ripple  
Vice-President of Student Affairs

# Briefly Stated

## DIRECTORY INFO.

SSC will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior consent of the student. Directory information is defined as a student's name, local address (if listed), date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of an athletic team member, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous educational agency or institution attended and listing of officers of student organizations (including names and addresses).

In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please notify the Office of Dean of Students, ext. 6080, or stop by room 243, Holloway Hall.

## GRAD. DEADLINE

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May or August 1987 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar prior to Monday, October 6, 1986. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the college, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

## GERONTOLOGY

The Gerontology Program of the Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine at the University at Baltimore is sponsoring the "Seventh Annual Invitational Symposium on the Elderly and Their Health" entitled "Osteoporosis, Osteoarthritis, and Related Disorders: Are They Preventable?" The one day conference will be held October 24, 1986. For further information contact Kathleen Wiersema, (301)528-3460.

The Maryland Gerontological Association is sponsoring "Falls and Breaks among the Elderly", a one-day symposium to be held October 2 at the Salisbury Nursing Home.

For more information, contact Kathleen Wiersema at 301-528-3460.

## NURSING STUDENTS

The application deadline for enrollment in the nursing major for Spring semester, 1987 is October 1, 1986. This applies to those pre-nursing students anticipating registering for Nursing 300 Professional Nursing Concepts, for Spring, 1987 as well as other students interested in the major. The application form may be obtained from the Department of Nursing and submitted no later than October 1, 1986. The next application deadline is March 1, 1987.

## DANCE CLASSES

The Salisbury State College Dance program is offering a special 12-session workshop for teens from September 22 to October 30.

The classes meet Mondays and Thursdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Maggs Dance Studio. Jazz, ballet, folk and modern dance techniques will be examined.

Ages 12 through 17 are welcome. No previous dance training is necessary. The class will have the opportunity to perform in the SSC Dance Company's "Works in Progress" performances on November 1, 2 and 3.

Jeri Lynn Alls will teach with Kathryn Martin as co-instructor. The cost is \$39 for all 12 sessions. Call 543-6353 or 896-3526 to register.

## TRAVEL COURSE

The English Department has announced plans for another travel course to London, England scheduled for January of 1987. The trip will begin on January 5 and return to Salisbury on January 19, for a cost of \$775.00, excluding tuition and fees, but including the flight to London, a two-week stay in a London hotel, continental breakfast and bus transportation to and from the airports.

A meeting for those interested in the London travel course will be held in Devilbliss Auditorium on the Salisbury State campus on Wednesday, September 24, at 5:30 p.m.

## MODEL NEEDED

Needed, model for drawing and painting classes. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Call the art department at 6270 for further information.

## PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood announces hours for the 1986 fall schedule:

Supply Clinic:

\*Tuesday, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Appointments:

Wednesday, 3:00-7:00 p.m.

Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The services provided include annual gynecological examinations (breast, pap smear and pelvic exam), contraceptive education and supplies, sexually transmitted disease screening and treatment, free pregnancy testing, counseling and referral.

\*Every Tuesday that school is in session supplies are provided from 4:00-6:00 p.m. No appointment is needed.

Individuals from the College and from the community may make appointments by calling Planned Parenthood at the Health Center, 543-6265.

## WINTER IN EUROPE

Salisbury State College Winter Term in Central Europe is open to anyone interested in a unique historical and cultural experience. Cost of the trip is \$1375, including air travel, hotels, all transportation in Europe, partial board, visas, special tours and cultural performances. For further information call 543-6248 or write the History Department, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, MD 21801.

## SEMINAR SERIES

As part of the Faculty Seminar Series, Dr. Robert Winder will be presenting a seminar entitled "Presidential Popularity and the Economy" on October 14 in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This series is sponsored by the Faculty Development Committee.

## WORD PROCESSING

The department of Computer Services will be offering a workshop on how to use the word processing software in the Academic Word Processing Lab. A sign-up sheet will be in the Word Processing Lab in the library. There's a limit of 14 people per session, so sign up as soon as possible.

The workshops will be held:

Monday, Sept. 29 3:00-4:00pm.  
Tuesday, Sept. 30 6:00-7:00pm.  
Wednesday, Oct. 1 2:00-3:00pm.  
Thursday, Oct. 2 6:00-7:00pm.

All Briefly Stated shorts

should be submitted to

The Flyer by the Wednesday

prior to distribution.

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# News

## Outward Bound

by Wayne Ackerson

As the rest of the campus still lay in wait for the influx of its students, the Residence Life staff (Area Directors, Housing staff, and the R.A. s), and a few other faculty/staff members set out for Rockland, Maine. Their destination, the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School.

Outward Bound seeks to teach one to be aware of his surroundings and stresses service to others as a key, intellectual experience. The publicity brochure reads, "...from successful personal experiences in an elemental setting, one can best learn respect for self, and that from this respect can flow compassion and concern for others..."

A combination of physical activities, such as rapelling 80 feet and navigating a rather difficult ropes course, combine with mental/emotional events, such as group cooperation and dealing with fears, to make a unique, challenging experience. Most of the course occurs on what is called a "pulling boat". These 30 foot boats, styled after whaling boats of the 1800's, proved to be an uncomfortable alternative to a bed, and, an unsavory substitute for a bathroom. Nonetheless, these boats epitomize the Outward Bound philosophy; things are continually challenging, and one must adjust with the equipment they have in order to survive.

The Housing Staff developed several objectives, which included; increasing coping and stress management skills, developing communication skills, developing team leadership, and to develop a greater level of self confidence and self-esteem.

What follows are several people's opinions, good and bad.

When I started the Outward Bound course, I was not scared, but resolute; "I WILL NOT gain anything, and that's final!" I remained this way for awhile, but as time and fatigue nagged at me, I began to change.

Our group (Crab Pot watch) always seemed to work together

well, despite the cliques which were quite evident. I felt good to be with this group, however, and even proud as each member came face-to-face with their fears, some with more success than others. All of us had something we couldn't stomach. For me it was the ropes course and the eternal seasickness which besieged my innards, while for others it might have been the rock climbing or trying to remain level-headed under stress. But we did it.

**"I will not gain anything, and that's final!"**

We stuck through the rough (sailing), the terrifying, as well as the foolish ("squash" song"), and the foolhardy (submerging each morning in FRIGID water). And yes, after it was over, we were back in our cliques, separate as we always would be, but the experiences we shared will always be there, and strongly.

Personally, I can say it was a success. This is actually an understatement, but it will do. No one can ever rob me of the fact that I overcame some of my greater fears, and it will always be an emotional, personal thing for me. I hope many of the others got as much out of it as I did, and can look back with an approving glance as I can now do.

Wayne Ackerson

I feel as an R.A. that my opinion of the trip to Outward Bound is very relevant. This ludicrous expenditure amounted to thousands of dollars, and for what? So 40 people could live as cast-aways, not bathing for six days, purposely placing themselves in stressful situations. Of course, we did deep soul searching and soon were able to undress immodestly in front of our group and take dumps off the boat in front of 13 others.

I'm sorry Barry(King, Dir. of

Residence Life), but in my opinion it was not worth it. While some people met great challenges and learned from the whole thing, others breezed through most of it, looking down on those who had any amount of difficulty.

If I am to say whether or not it was worth it, I would say no. Some accomplished great goals, others did not. I do know that I will never do it again!

anonymous R.A.

**"I feel as an R.A. that my opinion of the Outward Bound is very relevant."**

I am delighted to share my impressions of the SSC R.A. Outward Bound experience and am indebted to those who made my participation possible. Although I departed Salisbury with some reservations regarding matters of modesty and decorum, (i.e. "how long can a person remain constipated and survive?" and "what do you mean there aren't any 'dressing rooms?'"), reality soon confirmed my greatest expectations; Outward Bound was challenging and fun!

I was disappointed with my initial intolerance with some of the members of my group(Crab Pot Watch). I am, after all, a counselor; a non-judgemental, nurturing type. Only in the last days did I learn to appreciate each individual's contributions to the success of our group's experience. Still, I must confess that I am non-judgemental in my professional role but am equally intolerant and caustic when perceiving others not contributing to something in which I have a personal stake. That insight alone, and subsequent efforts to explore it, made the trip worthwhile. I must add that certain members of the group were terrifically funny; I haven't laughed that hard in years!

I learned to understand and appreciate the value of self denial. On the group level that often meant making my own immediate needs subservient to the needs of the group. At least initially, I became a "duffleshuffler", or one who packs, repacks, and repacks...one's duffelbag. It became apparent that while I was doing this some assigned task contributing to the welfare of the group was being neglected. On the personal level I became aware of the importance of living with creature discomforts, such as being cold, wet, dirty, and hungry. These minor inconveniences would have seized my awareness under normal circumstances, pre-empting the accomplishment of important tasks.

A word about this and other descriptions you might read or hear about the Outward Bound experience. I would suggest that with few exceptions, each participant's experience was largely influenced by their pre Outward Bound expectations. Those who saw it as a pre-requisite fulfilling the requirement of becoming an R.A. probably had a much different ordeal that those who would have chosen to eagerly volunteer for the course.

**"I became a 'duffleshuffler', or one who packs, repacks, and repacks...one's duffelbag."**

Finally, I must express my elation at rediscovering a sense of wonder about the world we share and the creatures that inhabit it. I wish all that opportunity.

anonymous staff member

# News

## Increased Enrollment

Applications for admission to Salisbury State College this fall have exceeded 2,900, the highest figure in College History.

Additionally, College officials expect this year's incoming group of freshmen and transfers to be the second largest ever.

"This is further evidence of the strong interest on the part of students in Maryland and other surrounding states in attending Salisbury State College," said Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance, president of the College. "It is exciting to all of us here that so many students and their families are stimulated by the quality of the educational experience at Salisbury State. And it also says a great deal about how favorably people perceive the

climate for learning here, including the city of Salisbury and the entire Eastern Shore."

Not only are applications up, but the College is becoming more and more selective in its admissions process. The College Admissions Office has rejected 100 more freshmen applicants this year than a year ago and 30 percent of all applicants.

"We are seeing better and better students coming to Salisbury State," said M.P. Minton, dean of Admissions, explaining the higher rejection rate. "The academic reputation of the institution has shown marked improvement over the last six years."

Minton expanded on the reasons Salisbury State College continues to

attract more and better qualified students.

"The establishment of the Franklin P. Perdue School of

## 4,500?

Business has certainly enhanced our image," said Minton, referring to the more than \$2.4 million in funding the College received last spring from Perdue Farms Inc. to create the new school.

"Many of the incoming students cite the value of having a faculty that is accessible. They find

Salisbury State is not so big that it will swallow them up, yet not so small that they will be constantly conspicuous. And, of course, prospective students find ours a very attractive campus."

"One of the best selling tools we use to attract top caliber students is to let them talk to the students who are already here. They are our best salesmen."

Final enrollment figures will not be available until mid-September, however total enrollment should be some 4,500.

**Look for more News updates on your fraternity or sorority in the next issue of The Flyer**

## Parking Problems

by Debbie Crandell

As everyone is aware, the parking problem here at Salisbury State is atrocious. In one personal account, I was told that a young lady spent one hour and twenty minutes in search of a parking place. What has Salisbury State done to correct the problem and just how serious is it?

It seems that there are 1370 slots on campus, but only 906 of these are allotted to students.

Unfortunately, these places are in demand by 1700 commuter 295 dormitory resident and 670 miscellaneous students. This miscellaneous category includes special-exception sophomores and part-time students. This adds up to approximately 2665 students who are all fighting, almost literally, for 1/3 as many spaces. How can the college justify this shortage when we pay almost \$1000.00 per semester and cannot even get to classes? The simple answer is that they cannot! What has the college done to correct this infuriating problem? First off, they made a proposal in the Spring of 1986 to rebuild the Caruthers Hall lot. They were going to knock out the circles in front of Chesapeake Hall and Maggs Gym. Also, they were going to eliminate the sidewalks at the south and north end of Caruthers and redesign many of the slots for compact cars. The administration drew up the

plans and sent the bids to the contractors, but when the bids returned, it seemed that the project was going to cost two times more than what was expected. Therefore, this plan died. There was another plan to send several shuttles buses to off-campus complexes, but here again, money was the problem.

What have they done? To begin with, they have limited the number of on-campus, daytime events. The administration has also added a row of green parking places to the library and Dogwood Village.

What does the college plan to do in the future? To be honest, NOTHING. Funds are needed to rebuild the Caruthers parking lot.

To help with the parking problem, several area businesses are renting parking places. These businesses are Wareheim Air and the Fireside Family Inn. The price for these parking spaces is \$10.00 per month. If you do not want to pay these fees, you can park on Wayne Avenue, by the football field for no charge. This also means that you do not have to register your car with the college and obtain a parking sticker. After 4:30 p.m., you can park anywhere on campus without a sticker. For anyone who has serious parking problems, please speak with the lot guard and he and/or she will help you. Good parking!

## COMING SOON TO SALISBURY

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E.O.E.

M/F/V/H

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## Working Hard At Ruth Powell

by Dana Alexander

A major topic of student discussion is the Ruth Powell Dining Hall-- the way in which it is being operated, student employee questions, prices of the board plans, and the meals themselves.

On Monday, September 15, I sat down and had an in-depth interview with Mr. Jay Miller and Mr. Carmen DiSylvestro, Associate Directors of Food Service Department and Mr. Monte Bradley, Director of Food Service Department. Each of these gentlemen have their separate titles, but I'd really like to stress that they work together as a team. Mr. DiSylvestro described himself as, "the front of the house," and Mr. Miller as, "the back of the house." Each have their own strengths and weaknesses, but combined, they are a formidable team and a united whole.

One of the questions I raised was the addition of new people. This summer, Ms. Beulah Ayres became a supervisor and worked with the other supervisors, Mr. George Armstrong, Mr. Nicholas Banks, and Mr. Richard Briddell, as well as the cooks, student managers and employees. The food managers are Mr. Paul Bowden and Mrs. Dolores Cottman. All of these people work together and without one another, the Food Service Department would not be what it is today.

New people also include the many new faces of the Dining Hall--student employees. The Dining Hall hires approximately two hundred students and it always encourages students to come in and apply. At this time, positions are available for all interested persons.

Some changes and additions were made in the Dining Hall this summer. One change includes the shift policies.

**"Our first priority is benefitting our student customers and our second is benefitting the Food Service Department."**

Instead of everyone coming in at one time, employees now begin work in stages. For example, some begin work a half an hour or so before the meal to prepare the dishroom and other areas and others come before the meal to actually work it. The reason for this new policy is to, "get the employees at the optimum time we need them," said Mr. Miller. Another addition is the use of the Salisbury Room. Due to the student population increase, more space was needed to accomodate the growing number of board plan customers.

An improved variety of meals is a welcome arrival too. The Dining Hall now offers three entrees--one hearty meat meal, a lighter fish or chicken dinner and finally, a vegetarian entree. At lunchtime, for people on the go, there is the express line which offers hot dogs, cheeseburgers and hamburgers. Also offered are specials such as the Gull Buster Subs, the pasta bar and potato bar, which are usually for dinner. There always is a bar of varying items for Friday dinner.

These additions and changes were initiated by the team efforts of the staff. Mr. DiSylvestro said, "There are two things to consider. Our first priority is benefitting our student customers and our second is benefitting the Food

Service Department. Student customers come first."

Health Department regulations are in full swing as well. All employees are required to wear a hat or hair net and as a safety precaution, all are required to wear long slacks for their own protection.

The price increase of the meal plan is also a student issue. The cost went up \$50.00 since last semester; however, the quality of the food also went up. The department is consciously purchasing better quality foods which contain less preservatives and additives and leaner meats. New equipment, larger storage areas and more refrigeration are also needed to meet the increasing student population. The Food Service Department, itself, does not determine the board price--the figures do. If more food is needed, prices will rise. There is a way, however, to combat the price increase, and at this time, students are determining what the price will be. Judging from what the Food Service Department has seen, the cost will once again rise.

Why? Students eyes are bigger than their stomachs. In other words, there is far too much food waste. Meal plan customers are picking up three entrees and eating only one; the remaining two are being thrown away. If the customers and/or students simply take what they will eat, less food would have to be ordered and money would be saved. These students are encouraged to come back for "seconds." The amount of waste has to be reduced in order to cut the price of the meal plans. In short, students make the price of the mela plans, the Food Service Department does not.

Salisbury State has the best meal plans and the Food Service Department is the best in the state; we are the only state college that prepares its own food. All other state schools have contract services within their food service operation; the SSC Food Service Department works independently. In this respect and all others, we are very fortunate to have the Food Service Department. They are doing the best jobs they possibly can for us and they are doing their jobs extremely well!

## Part II: Working Hard At Ruth Powell

By Dana Alexander

After writing the previous article, I was questioned about the article, itself, by some Dining Hall employees. They vehemently stated that they hoped my article was not written in a promotional style. These students wanted to express their side of the story, so we arranged a meeting. During this meeting, I learned both parts of the Food Service Department situation.

A number of students have resigned from the Dining Hall; one person estimated around forty people. One of these students is Tom Musselman, until very recently, a student manager. Tom said the reasons why he quit were, "partly class (work). Partly work. It was too hectic. We weren't being treated as managers. There was no need for managers."

Another student employee said, "Managers are doing the jobs of fifteen others and they're not able to be managers. They receive no help or respect from the upper state employees. They have bypassed their positions." Another added, "They're just figureheads." One person mentioned, and coincidentally, Mr. DiSylvestro said this also--the first

priority is to satisfy the customers and the second priority is what's best for the Food Service Department. The student employee added, "There's no mention of employees--state or student."

One of the changes that has made these employees disgruntled was the fact that, "we have to ask to move people" to other jobs. This person quoted a state employee as saying, "There's too many chiefs--not enough workers."

Another policy addition is the fact that the Food Service Department made up the managers work schedules; the managers did not.

**"Changes are beneficial to the Dining Hall, but students were left behind...."**

One person said, "Changes are beneficial to the Dining Hall, but students were left behind. They (the Food Service Department) stress a family atmosphere, but we're all being treated like distant cousins. There's no fun at work."

The final statement made by these people was to state what they heard one of the directors say, "If employees aren't sweating bullets, then they're not working hard enough. If they're having fun while working, they're not working hard enough."

This interview ended shortly thereafter, and on my way out of the Dining Hall, I talked to one of my former, food service co-workers. She said of the staff, "Things have changed too much at one time. They didn't take student employees into consideration. They're screwing over old employees."

In conclusion, a former student employee told me what had once happened to her. She went back to the Dining Hall to see some friends who are also state employees. While talking to them, she mentioned that she had left the Dining Hall and had gotten a job elsewhere. She fully expected to be laughingly called a traitor, but instead, these people told her how smart she was.

## The "Hearthstone" Of SSC

By Dana Alexander

There are a number of questions concerning the new college center that is currently being built by Dogwood Village.

**"...gathering place for scholars (teachers, students, and administrators)..."**

Mr. Dave Ganoe, Director of the College Center, was kind enough to answer some questions and provide some insights about the college center.

The purpose of the new center is to be a "hearthstone or gathering place for scholars (teachers, students and administrators)," said Mr. Ganoe. At this time, the construction will hopefully be completed in the Fall or early Spring semester of 1987. The center will house such things as a poster shop, vending machines, the WSSC radio station offices, The Flyer news offices, the Student Senate, the Program Board, common areas for commuting and on-campus students, student organization offices, the post office, an

information desk, the Dean of Students office, the Book Rack and a larger and better equipped Gull's Nest Pub/Snack Bar. These offices will be "phased in depending on the money situations," added Mr. Ganoe.

According to Mr. Joseph Gilbert, Vice-President of Administration, the new college center will approximately cost about nine million dollars. As for the current college center, no plans have been made, however, it could become a school of nursing, an academic department, a day care center or a storage area. "Timing is going to play a factor," said Mr. Gilbert.

If all goes as well as expected, the new college center will meet the needs of all Salisbury State students and employees in a wonderful way.

## Snack Bar

By Dana Alexander

The Snack Bar/Gull's Nest Pub has been in the news lately; this is due to the fact that it's moving to the new College Center next Fall and promises to be even bigger and better. At the new College Center, its facilities and additions will include a larger kitchen and dining room area, new equipment, and a deli-style environment, complete with an actual deli. Throughout last semester and this one as well, the Snack Bar and its staff have been making ready to move. New furniture has been ordered and the previously mentioned additions are being eagerly anticipated.

At this time, Mr. Carmen DiSylvestro is the director of the Snack bar and Cathy Schmager is the student supervisor. The Snack Bar employs approximately eighty students and eight student managers. If any interested students would like to work at the Snack bar, please see Cathy because positions are available.

The Snack Bar is part of our cover story because it is a student concern. Like the Dining Hall, the Snack Bar is consciously buying better foods, that is, ones with less preservatives and additives. They are providing students with better and leaner cuts of meat. This summer, Ms. Schmager did extensive research in comparing the Snack Bar with its competitors across the street. The results of this study are in use today. The Snack Bar uses more meat and better meat than any of its competitors. Such improvements do, however, cost more money, but in terms of comparison, students are getting more for their money at the Snack Bar, as well as at competitive prices.

Another student concern is the fact that meal cards are not being accepted on Fridays. The lack of students on Fridays determined this policy; it was not sensible to have the meal card system set up on Fridays when so few students would take advantage of this opportunity. Mr. DiSylvestro said, "Business on weekends doesn't justify Fridays."

Like the Dining Hall, new facets of business have been introduced. Some of these include the daily lunch special which changes every day and two varieties of subs. When the new Snack Bar is finished, it will offer fresh, homemade cookies. This is an example of the Food Service Department movement away from additives and preservatives. Instead of pre-packaged cookies, we will have our own homemade.

All is going very well with the Snack Bar and Mr. DiSylvestro said that the new pub, "will run the same, thanks to Cathy's knowledge of the job and expertise." In fact, the pub is a student-run organization; students make and serve the entire meal. According to Mr. DiSylvestro, the Snack Bar can be an "alternative to the Dining Hall."

Students are the primary interest of the Snack Bar staff. The Snack Bar has regular student activities such as a Coffee

House, Monday and Thursday night football (with which, they offer free popcorn and peanuts, \$.30 hotdogs and \$1.00 pitchers of soda), Comedy Connections every other week, videos and the scheduled dances for Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

**...an "alternative to the Dining Hall."**

In addition to these, the Snack Bar provides a great service that very few students know of. It delivers late night pizzas at a great rate. A twelve inch cheese pizza costs \$3.25 and each extra topping costs \$.50. Because the pizzas are made on campus, they're guaranteed hot and the quality is unquestionable.

In conclusion, the Snack Bar/Gull's Nest Pub is one of the many ways in which Salisbury State College students are catered to. We have a private club in our own backyard!

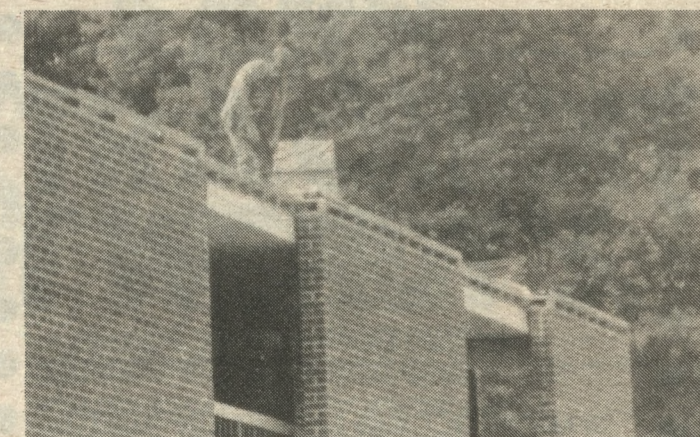
## St. Marten

By Dana Alexander

The final student concern, and probably the most important, is when the residence hall, St. Marten, will be opening. The answers are September 26th and October 3rd. The north wing residents (those closest to the soccer field) have received a green letter stating that they should be preparing to move in now because their rooms will be open September 26th. The west wing residents (those closest to Tawes Gym) have received their yellow letters with the same information, except their opening date is October 3rd.

The three hundred scattered St. Marten students are currently living in lounges and double occupancy rooms. Two hundred and twenty-five of them are in bedrooms and the remaining seventy-five are in the lounges.

The administration has provided extensive activities in order to get the students out of their overcrowded rooms. These programs are collectively known as "Triple Play." "Triple Play" includes extended Snack Bar hours, films, comedians and other events.



Worker checks the roof of St. Marten.

photo by Jean Brown

A St. Marten room costs \$750.00 per semester and it features two in-wall closets, two beds, one sink per room, two desks and two dressers. The style of the rooms is a "suite" design, that is, two bedrooms with a connecting bathroom in between. Another added feature is the private entrances and exits to each room.

St. Marten will be a lovely compliment to Salisbury State College and we are all looking forward to its opening.

I would like to thank Mr. Barry King, Director of Residence Life for taking the time out of his schedule to give The Flyer this interview.



# News

## Algonquin, Eh?

by Dana Alexander

Between August 17th and the 29th, thirty freshmen were oriented into college life in Algonquin Provincial Park, Canada. The Freshmen Orientation in the Wilderness Program is an award winning tradition at Salisbury State College and the brain child of Mr. Joseph Gilbert, Vice-President of Administration. The purpose of this trip is to introduce freshmen into campus life, as well as to teach them to live in and appreciate the natural beauty of the outdoors.

The thirty freshmen, nine peer counselors, SSC students, and six faculty members were divided into five groups, known as trail crews. For six days, they walked the trails—portages—with either a sixty pound pack or more duluth pack on their back, canoes on their shoulders, or paddles and life vests in their hands. Once they reached the end of the trail, the canoes were loaded and they set off for another portage or their campsite. The work

was never done until the wood has been gathered, the freeze-dried meals cooked, dishes cleaned and that evenings orientation session concluded. Then, the remaining time was theirs to either relax in a



hammock, swim, talk to one another, or explore. Living with eight strangers day and night was a little awkward at first, but once the nervousness was gone, deep friendships formed. Paige Redfern, a participating freshman said, "It (the experience) brought everyone

together. It was hard work, but it formed close friendships." Dave Ganoe, the Director of the College Center, says of all trips and of this one, "I think the wilderness experience whether it's the Maine trip, the Everglades, or Algonquin is an experience we all need for our own growth and personal satisfaction. To me, it's like a cathedral for my soul."

Some of the highlights of this years' trip included eating Canadian mussels that were found in a cove, killing leeches, Lori

Kafer's nightly bruise count, canoe races, a waterfall campsite and last, but definitely not least, one freshman portaged naked—Phillip Mason did this and he will be notorious for it for a very long time.

Sign up sheets for peer counselor applicants will be available in January at the College Center. Please apply—Algonquin and the other trips are incredible experiences.

## Alpha Sigma Tau

by Debbie Crandell

Welcome back everyone! We had a fabulous summer and hope that you did also. In June, we and many of our friends, worked at the Hooters concert. In July the Civic Center hired us again, to work the New Edition concert. Both of these events were great fundraising activities for our sonority. We would like to give our thanks to our fellow Greeks and friends who helped us.

On the lighter side of things, we

had a Rush workshop in July. This was held at Dee Liester's home in the Washington D.C. area. We got our work done early and had fun swim-ming and cooking-out. Once returning to school, we have been busy preparing for Fall rush. However, the last weekend of September, we are planning a Fall retreat for relaxation and to get to know our new pledges. Anyone needing to get in touch with an officer of Alpha Sigma Tau may come by the sonority cluster in Chesapeake 1B.

# AΣT

NEWS is continued on page 15.

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# Entertainment

## Ha Ha, I Can Read Your Mind, You Are Getting Sleepy

by Chris Barkell

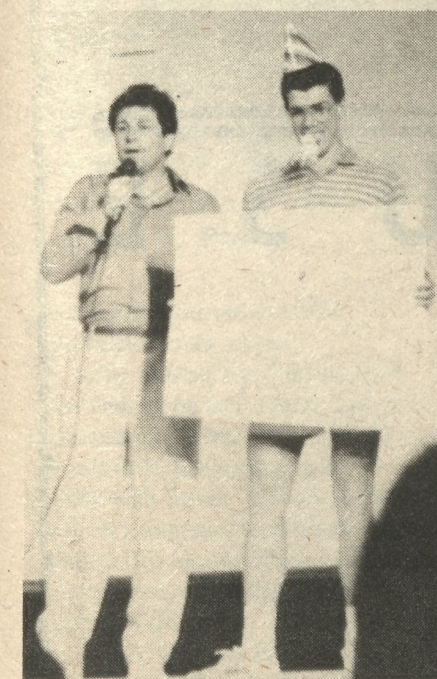
After his September 7 performance to a near-packed Holloway Hall Auditorium, one can see why Tom DeLuca has been named the national campus entertainer of the year. He teetered between the unique blends of comedy, hypnotism, and extrasensory perception.

Tom started out the night with a slide show—pretty unusual for a comic, but in this case effective enough to get the ball (and the crowd) rolling. Probably everyone has seen those signs along the road or on storefronts which seem a little funny. Well, Tom certainly saw enough of them, including the town of Virginville, the Dedman Medical Building, and the Country Club Church. If that was not enough to start out the night, Tom showed a few more slides of various dolls in various activities. Combined with his humorous dialogue, this part of the show was funny and inventive. (Who ever saw a Mr. T. doll with a Cabbage Patch Baby head before?)

Tom's next section of his show dealt with his powers of extrasensory perception. Using "volunteers" from the audience,

elected by the egg toss, he performed two feats of ESP. He predicted the initials of one volunteer and what card she would pick from a full deck before she even came up on stage. If that was not enough to make you a believer in his powers, Tom predicted the last word that would be readable on a small torn up piece of the Flyer. The audience was given doses of Tom's humor as he was performing these two feats.

The last section of Tom's show dealt with hypnotism. He chose seventeen volunteers from the audience to be hypnotized. Using his psychological powers he proceeded to put all of these people under. Not all went under but the ones that did were given hot and cold spells to react to, a vacation to relax on, and an instruction to believe their arms were steel bars just to name a few. While those people were under, Tom then turned to the audience and began to hypnotize them. The people that went under were told to walk up the stage and take the vacant chairs that the un hypnotized had given up. Tom once again went through an entire array of commands to these subjects. He made them not speak, forget their name, believe they were naked, believe the audience was naked, etc. One favorite part of the audience's was when he told the subjects that they would go back in time to when they were five. He asked them what they wanted for Christmas and what their favorite cereals and television shows were. At this time, some nice renditions of the theme songs from "The Brady Bunch," "The Jetsons," were sang by the subjects. Tom went on to give the hypnotized more activities to react to and gave a few subjects special jobs. He then brought everyone out of their trance and sent them back to their seats. The volunteers that were hypnotized and given certain jobs before they were woken up were to respond to certain words Tom said. Sure enough when Tom said "Thank You" one member of the audience came up on stage and started to speak in a foreign language while another volunteer translated. One



Tom DeLuca and a "volunteer" asks the girls "Would you date this guy?"

photo by Jessica O'Neill

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volunteer was told that when the word "green" was mentioned he would stand up and start to say something, but soon after forget what he had to say. Tom played into this guy as he said "green" quite a few times. Other members of the hypnotized group were told that they were to dance on stage when they heard the word "Chicago"; and sure enough, they did. Tom then undid everybody's trance and said goodnight.

That Sunday night was a great night for humor and mystery. The audience responded laughingly to Tom DeLuca's humor and in awe to his ESP and hypnotism. The members of the audience who were hypnotized will probably remember that night for a long time. Thanks Tom DeLuca for a great night!

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# Entertainment

## How Come China?

by Beth Kelley

Students on campus have been wondering why SSC decided to spend an entire academic year having programs about China. The Director of College Center David Gano explains, "There are many reasons for these programs, the main one being to inform students, faculty, and the community about China..."

China is quickly becoming a major part of the world. Changes in trade, travel, and especially political changes have taken place which affect us. China is also becoming more important as a world power.

As the China series continues, students, faculty, as well as the

community, are welcome to attend and learn about the art, film, literature, history, and language of a country rich in tradition.

Tuesday, September 30, Alfreda Murck will present a slideshow/discussion entitled, "Spirit and Ritual: Ancient Chinese Bronze Vessels." Early history will be brought forth in the reconstruction of objects of ancient China by Murck. The lecture opens the door to the organization of society, of burial rites, on beliefs about the afterlife, and on political practices as well.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 in the Caruther's Hall Auditorium. It's free and open to the public.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 26: "Remain Sane" at the Pub

SEPTEMBER 29: Monday Night Football in Pub

SEPTEMBER 28: MOVIE: "White Knights" DSH 149; 7&9:15 p.m. Football in Pub

SEPTEMBER 30: Carved Meat Night Chinese Series Lecture "Alfredo Muruck" CH 7:30 Romeo & Juliet DSH 149 7 p.m. Coffeehouse Paul Skyland-in the Pub at 8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 1: China Series Film "The Wheel of Life" C Hall 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 2: "Silent Movie" during dining hour in Maryland Room

OCTOBER 3: "Remain Sane" at Pub

OCTOBER 5: Football in Pub

OCTOBER 6: Monday Nite Football in Pub

OCTOBER 7: VIDEO "A Soldier's Story" Snack Bar 8:30 p.m. China Series Lecture "Aspects of Peking Opera" C Hall 7:30 p.m. Carved Meat Night

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September 24, 1986

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# Sports

## Football Off To Winning Season

by Rick Gilman

After two consecutive years of starting the season with a loss to C.W. Post, the Sea Gulls finally turned the tide on the Pioneers winning the opener 17-16. The game was a toughly fought, often sloppy, battle featuring seven turnovers and a myriad of penalties.

Senior Mike Coppa led Salisbury's offensive attack with 141 yards rushing and a record breaking 94 yard punt return for a touchdown. But it was Post's Stephen Tufano's missed extra point attempt late in the second

not needed to make the tackle, gave Salisbury a first down thus sustaining the game winning drive.

Seven plays later the Sea Gulls faced a second and 16 from the Post 28 when Junior Quarterback Kevin White burst up the middle for 24

yards. White rushed for 33 yards on the drive after being told by Head Coach Mike McGlinchey to run the ball more due to the faltering passing game (White was 5-13 for 67 yards and an interception in the first half).

The Pioneers, however, were not without opportunities to regain the lead in the fourth quarter. Coppa fumbled the ball over to Post at the

yards and a touchdown, breaking the old school record for longest punt return at 91. Maurer's successful point after attempt put Salisbury up 7-0 with 9:56 left in the first quarter.

Post drew even on a drive following a missed Maurer field goal attempt from 35 when Ihm hit Chetti on a short pass for a 64 yard touchdown and a 7-7 tie after Tufano's PAT.

Post took their first lead when Tufano hit a 23 yard field goal with 14:18 left in the first half.

Maurer answered on the ensuing drive with a 22 yard field goal and a tie at 10 with 11:07 to go in the second quarter.

The touchdown that pushed Post ahead was set up by Senior David Glen's interception of a wide pass at the SSC 32 yardline and a return to the 14. Two plays later Ihm hit Senior split end Mark McDermott from 10 yards out with 2:06 left in the half. Tufano's missed extra point left the score at 16-10 at the half.

Salisbury, who played at Ferrum this past Saturday, is on the road again against cross-state rival Frostburg State. The Gulls' next home game is October 11 against Glassboro State.



The Gulls' offense rushes for another first down during the 17-16 win over C.W. Post photo by Ed Welch

quarter that proved to be the difference in the game.

After trailing 16-10 at half-time the Gulls took their first offensive possession of the second half--98 yards in 22 plays capping the drive with Senior fullback Frank Oliver's four yard touchdown run. Junior Bill Maurer hit the extra point to put the Gulls ahead for good, 17-16.

The drive which took eight minutes and 23 seconds, contained a key third and two play from the Gull's own 48 yardline. Coppa was stopped on the play behind the line of scrimmage by three Post defenders. But a facemask penalty,

Pioneer's 43 yardline with 6:46 left in the game. Three plays later Post quarterback Mike Ihm hit All-American candidate Joe Chetti out of the backfield for a 44 yard gain to the Salisbury eight yardline.

But the Gull defense yielded no further ground and the Pioneers were forced to settle for an attempted field goal. Tufano, who could have redeemed his crucial missed extra point, gracefully slid into the role of goat as he missed from 26 yards out. The Pioneers never got within range again.

Salisbury opened the scoring when Coppa returned a punt for 94

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Course for Sept. 27 exam held on Sept. 20-21; Course for Dec. 6 exam begins Nov. 24; course for Feb. 21 exam held Feb. 14-15.

Choose from weekday or weekend classes conveniently scheduled at the College's main campus in Baltimore. For more information on registration, call (301) 532-5061. Programs offered by Loyola's Center for Professional Development.



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# Sports

## Experience Is Key

The Salisbury State College field hockey team has been knocking on the NCAA championship door during the past three years and 1986 might be the year the team finally knocks the door down.

"We are going to have the best regular season possible," said head coach Karen Weaver, entering her fifth year at the SSC helm. "We have returning strength at every position but two and return 10 players off of last year's Division III playoff team."

**"We have a good line-up with depth and experience"**

Leading the attack are two returning All-Americans-- Robin Adair and Stacy Stem. Adair, a senior from Cape Henlopen, DE, led SSC with 26 goals and is regarded as the team leader from the attack position. Stem, who is a two-time All-American, was the team leader in 1985 with 13 assists and 850 passes. "Stacey's passing skills are the best in Division III," said Weaver.

One of the top players at getting the ball out on defense is Betsy Sprinkle, a senior from Severna Park, MD. Sprinkle is a steady team leader with one of the strongest hits on the team.

Three players who participated in the B Camp-- the top 180 players in the nation-- from SSC were Senior Cathi Treacy,

junior Terri Buysse and sophomore Jill Stewart. Treacy from Sherwood, MD, plays a strong but steady defense. Buysse, from Magruder, MD, has more confidence and will be looked to for added strength. Stewart, from Deptford, NJ, adds speed to the SSC attack and can score goals.

Karen Stockton, a junior from Absegami, NJ, returns for her second year at goal and is a lot stronger after an off-season strength program.

Two new faces to the 1986 team will be Judy Scofield, an all-region performer two years ago, and Kim Finlayson, a freshman from South Africa. "Not only will Judy and Kim have an impact on this year's team, I think all of our first year players will contribute to a great season," said Weaver, who

has a career record of 44-26-2.

"We have a good line-up with depth and experience," adds Weaver. "The key may be our health--we need to stay healthy to be successful. I also hope our seniors (8) will teach the tradition to our underclassmen and help them blend in."

SSC's schedule is one of the toughest in Division III.

"In addition to our SunFest Tournament, which has six excellent teams, we have Frostburg State, Ithaca, Elizabethtown, and Bloomsburg-- all of which are contenders for the championship," said Weaver.

## Sports Shorts

by Dana Alexander

For all of you cyclists, here's some information concerning the Salisbury State Cycling Club. The current officers are Bill Ford, President; Ted Wigler, Vice-President; and Terry Estep, Secretary/Treasurer.

Club activities are being planned at this time, so please contact Dean Burroughs or one of the officers for

further information.

Women's Varsity Tennis is also in the news. There is an interest meeting on Tuesday, September 23rd, at 3:00 p.m. in MC 205 and the new coach, Mrs. Helen McFarlin, will be in attendance.

Finally the women's tennis schedule shows a tournament for this Fall. For further information, please attend the meeting.

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# News

## Education Department Tests

Students who plan to apply for the Professional Education Program must pass all competency tests prior to acceptance into the program. The tests are in mathematics, reading, speech, standard written English, and essay writing. For further information about the tests, please contact Mr. Al Constantine, Caruthers Hall, B-153.

It is necessary to register in advance for the competency tests. Sign-up sheets for the Fall, 1986 administration of the tests are located in the Education Office, Caruthers Hall, B-152. Students who sign up early in the registration period will have their records checked for possible exemption from some of the tests.

On Monday, September 22, 1986 in Nanticoke Room 106, there will be a Reading Exam at 3:00 p.m. and a Writing Exam (Essay) at 4:00 p.m. On Thursday, September 25, 1986 in the Nanticoke Room 106, there will be a Reading Exam at 3:00 p.m. and a Writing Exam (essay) at 4:00 p.m. On Monday,

The Maryland State Department of Education has mandated that new teachers must pass the National Teacher's Examination beginning in July 1987. Individuals will be required to take the Core Battery Tests and a Specialty Area Test before obtaining teaching certification in any field.

The requirement will institute the testing requirement with a no-fault (must take, but must not pass) period extending from April 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987. After July 1, 1987 those seeking initial certification will be required to achieve specific scores on each test.

There will be three test dates during the 1986-87 school year; in October, March and June. Since registration is required well in advance of the test date, students should pick up the NTE Bulletin of Information at the Education Office, Caruthers 152, as soon as possible.

Questions about the tests may be directed to Mr. Al Constantine, Director of Field Experience, Caruthers 150, ext. 6277.

September 29, 1986 there will be a Test of Standard Written English at 3:00 p.m. in Nanticoke Room 106 and a Mathematics Exam at 4:00 p.m. in the same room. On Thursday, October 2, 1986 in Nanticoke room 106 there will be a Test Standard Written English at 3:00 p.m. and at 4:00 p.m. an exam in Mathematics.

The speech requirement may be satisfied by achieving a grade of C or better in Communication Arts 250.

## Lock Policy In Effect


by Dana Alexander

This fall, a new security measure was added to Salisbury State College-- the lock policy. The lock policy, in short, means that all residence hall entrances, with the exception of Chesapeake and St. Marten, are locked 24 hours a day. Only residents of the remaining dormitories have keys to the entrances and are able to unlock the front and back doors.

This procedure was initiated by the combined forces of the Housing Department, Dean of Students

Office and Public Safety. It was "one of several things on the list to look at," said Mr. Barry King. The list is, in fact, an agenda that is reviewed by the three previously mentioned departments.

In conclusion, students have been vocal in voicing their complaints about this new procedure, however, the administration sees safety as a primary concern. This is why there is a \$35.00 fee for lost keys, so please, be very careful!



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